NEWS SUMMARY.

Thursday.

The Bradley-Martin ball at New York success-Chest of powder explodes in Harvard and Cornell this year, and will G. A. R. encampment at Worcester elects Peter A. Smith junior vice commander, and selects Boston for the next meeting place-Ipswich (Mass.) women victims of a clever swindler, who promised them 40 per cent dividends in two weeks-Acolyte, for which General Coxey was to pay \$40,000, sold at Lexing-Ky., for \$1000-Fitzs mmons leaves New York for Nevada; is confident of victory-M. Armand Castelmary, the basso, dies while singing in "Martha" in the Metropolitan Opera trying Cuban reforms, even with Wey-Torpedo boat Eriesson to attempt an inland passage from New York to Charleston-The electoral vote counted by the senate and house jointly assembled Senator Morgan withdraws the Nicaragua canal bill until the extra session-Attendance at New York bleycle show reaches 60,000 -- I. A. W. convention at Albany-J. K. McCulloch of Winnipeg wins the 5000-meter skating race at Montreal-President Young issues a call for National Base-Massachusetts Benefit associationspeed of 28,7403 knots-Alderman for collector of internal revenue.

Friday.

G. A. R. encampment at Worcester. Mass., closes with a banquet, at which Governor Wolcott speaks most elo--Isaac B. Potter elected president of L. A. W. at Alliany -- Christlans and Moslems loot and murder in Crete-Reed angry because appropriations committee calls for too much money - Captain Philo M. McGiffin, U. B. N., commits suicide in New York-Secretary of ex-Queen Lilloukatani declares that her act of abdication is void and invalid-Fire in parliament buildings at Ottawa causes \$100,000 damage--New Hampehire K. of P. brigade formed-President Seelve of Smith college commends the attitude of Cleveland and Olney toward Spain-Close of the W. R. C. convention at Worcestries to reach agreement as to time for final vote on arbitration treaty, fails and becomes uneasy-Colonel Roger F. Scannell to prefer charges against manded to custody of his counsel; must Chairman Martin of the faston police appear in court in New York this morncommission - Evolutions off Charles- ing, additional warrants secured charston postponed by Admiral Bunce on nement of Yale-Harvard controversy ing eight others.

Saturday.

at New York - Lyman J. Clare denies | were preserved until the last, that he is a single tax believer— Cuban girls sold at anotion by Spanish commander - Keresene explosion at Ber- Turkish Consul landel of Boston was In N. H .- Ur. H. S. Virtue of Ports - committed to the Tombs in New York.

Sunday.

sounced by President-cleet McKinley-Joseph A. lasist of Boston arrested in in Brazilian troops have several battles | Davis of Lasbon, Mc .- Death at Newwith the fanatics-Thousands of un- port, h. I. of Francis J. Kinsier.

employed fight for work in New York streets-Six men builed under tons of rock in a mine at Tabwille, N. Y .-L. A. W. may have trouble with the Electoral Vote and How It is Officially scene of splender; no hitch marred its

new track corners association—Resignation of John D. Crimmins treasurer of nation of John D. Crimmins treasurer of Boston gun store, and a are and water | the Manhatt n chair | Francis Gizzard elevated railway for Boston submitted America in the cable chees matchto the legislature - Yale will row both | Organization of the Boston Credit Men's association Death of Rev. Henry T. enter a dual league with Harvard in all | Cheevet of Worcester, Mass - Dynasports for five years—Massachusetts mite cruiser Vesuvius runs the blockade off Charleston - Virgil P. McMasters of Colesville, N. Y., a defaulter-Steam-cannot find Comez and his forces-Ly-Lyman J. Gage banqueted by Chicago chill. Strickle in Chicago of William S. Lawrence of New York-President Caveland enjoys a day of fine duck shooting-Otto Holm accidentally shot by a fellow-workman at the Brighton, Mass., abattoir-De Garmendia wins the amateur racket championship - Opposition of Catholic House, New York-Premier Canovas clergy of Boston to the sale of liquor in thinks there is nothing incompatible in public parks — McKinley giving attention to the selection of assistants of cabinet officers-Disagreement of the jury in the Holt murder trial at Auburn, -Torpedo boat Cushing sent to Norfolk navy yard for repairs-Mrs. Amanda Sargent burned to death in her home at Manchester, N. H .- Death of General Joe Shelby

Monday. Harvard and Yale enter into a five-

year agreement for all athletic sports-Greece and Turkey on the verge of war - Prosecution determined to pressense ball league meeting -- Canadian gov | against Iasigl, Turkish consul at Bosernment asked to suspend license of the | ton, arrested on a charge of embezzlement-Great Britain's proposal for Bill establishing state printing plant in- | joint occupation of Cretan ports accepttroduced in the Massachusetts legisla- ed by diplomats at Constantinopleture Counsel for Bram argue on the Referee Silers says the coming big fight motion for new trial on the ground of at Carson will be a good one - Maher newly discovered evidence-Torpedo will go after the winner of the Corbett boat No. 6 on her official trial shows Fitzsimmons fight-John Irwin will probably manage a New England league Bleiler of Cambridge, Mass., a candidate | baseball club in Taunton-Revival of activity in worsted mills in the vicinity of Providence -- Senator Frye may retain his chairmanship of the commerc committee-Inducatial New York Republicans ask Major McKinley to retain Assistant Secretary of Treasury pleased with the success of the Charleston manoeuvres -- Church in Williamsport, Pa., burned! loss, \$50,000 - Flowers and letters sent to Bram in Boston jail-Building occupied by the Pitts burg Post burned; loss. \$50,000 - British Iron and steel trade alarmed by Amertean invasion. Bermuda believed to have been about ready to take an ex-- Internal Resenue Collector Dono van retire - Mooring of traiting horse owners and drivers in Chicago today, torm an accordation—Femasylvania ter, Mass., officers, elected. Sherman Steel company outs was enterent.

Ing embezzhment - James C. Brown of count of rough water-New England | Lynn, Mass., given up as dead, returns Breeders' association admitted to grand | home after nine years' absencecircuit and given dates Aug. 31 to Sept. | Gomez beseiges a Cuban town with a - Eighteen unfaithful wives in Hun- dynamite gun- Greek corps of occugary poison their husbands -- Settle- pation landed in Crete- Daughter of one of the wealthlest men in Virginia gives general satisfaction—The boiler clopes with a student—Harvard and and vice president last November. of the Chillan gunboat Gaviora recently. Yake will neet in freshman as well as in exploded, killing five persons and injur- varsity contests-Major McKinley the final act in this drama is called, nathas the grip, and his doctor insists on several days' rest-Dixon and Downey Massachusetts Reform chib speakers | fight 20 rounds to a draw at New Yorkdiscuss the currency question in Boston—Greece hurrying troops to the frontier to repet Turkish invasion—Corbett starts for Nevada— Carroll D. Wright's re-nomination to Fitzsimmons puts up the balance of his tributes fr.000,000 from his own funds to exceed those from internal revenuethe public (reasury -- Senator Gray does Favorable balance of trade continues not wish the appointment to a judge- -Secretary Searles of the smar trust ship of Deleware —Queen Lillinokalani, testifies before the Lexow committeethrough Mr. Paimer, abjures her ab. House passes the sundry civil approdication and unswears her oath of printion bill under suspension of the allegiance - Senator Blackburn moves rules - Golden wedding anniversary of in the senate to postpone further con- Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin of Bostonsideration of the aristration treaty- H. S. Richmond, the Brockton (Mass.) Postoffice appropriation bill passes the forger, sentenced to state prisonhouse - Martin A. Knapp's re-appoints | Charles W. Brooke, famous criminal ment as injer-state commerce commis- lawyer. New York, leaves three widows sioner confirmed - McKinley may ap- - Yale, by the death of a bank presipoint Rev. Dr. 1 S. Hopkins of Atlanta | dent of Leray, N. Y., left \$1,000,000as minister to direce—An ex-convict Cutters strike at the Donovan shoe fac-threatening the life of a former gaytory in Lynn, Mass. - Lasters strike in ernor of Ohio. The Stantons, who kids | Haverbill, Mass - Knox college, Galess napped millionaire Richardson are under burg. Dis., celebrates soth anniversary surveillance in England -- Bill in New of its founding -- Kid Lorraine knocked York assembly problem all sports out in fifth round by Jack Melionough and exercises in Sanday - Hey, Wills at Rochester -- Mrs. Sarah Ann Burfam Kineald, secretary of the Congrega- rell, a pensioner of the war of 1812, dled tional Home Musionary society, died at Quincy, Mass., aged 90; her faculties

mouth, N. H. held on charge of stealing | without bail, to await the arrival of City of Nashua, N. E. will act as extradition papers from Massachusetts custodian of Hunt library fund-An- | ← Greek victory in Crete; occupation encampment of Rande Island Sons of the island proclaimed; the powers to of Veterans - Cubans put up a des- open hostilities against Greece perate light in the province of Havana | Heavy fighting between the Spanish --- No professionals in the L. A. W., no troops and the Philippine rebelslocal option for Sunday racing and no Senator Wolcott has interviews with fixed salary for chairman of the racing government officials at Berlin .board, r-suit of deliberations of national. Squabbling over the fish and game bill assembly The right to warch per- in the Maine legislature Major sons on American versels in Spanish McKinley Improving satisfactorilywaters asserted by Minoter De Lome - Senater Chandler speaks against the Stuart says the fight will take place singe rold-standard-Semitor Sherman at Carson's rare track: 10,000 scats be will make one more effort to secure a spoken Mammoth what party in vote on the arbitration treaty-J. J. Mechanic's hall. Boston in aid of the Winn confirmed as postmaster of Haverunemployed -The Hanna and Foraker hill, Mass - Senator Davis to be forces clash at the meeting of the state | chairman of the foreign relations com-Republican league at Zanesville, O .-- mittee Torpeto hoal to give exhibition Funeral of Stephen B Simons at his spins on the Potomac-Lexow comhome in Wellowely-Members of the mittee, of New York, finishes up with G. A. R. and auxiliary bodies invited sugar and begins on the subber trustto take part in the manguration cer- Strike in the Donovan factory, Lynn emonies— All the coast swept by a Mass. extended to all departments—fierce north-aster, nearly a foot of show. Few radical lunges to be made in Harfell in many paces - Cornell has made | yard class day customs - Storekeeper no new arrangement in regard to boat at Danforth, Me., badly wounded by a race—War shiril rife in Athens: war gun he had arranged to shoot burglars between Greece and Turkey deemed in—"Angel" Dennett still an inmate of evitable in Berlin Massachusetts Dioonington in-ane asylum-Mr. Benefit association reported sound -- and Mrs. Harrison Stilley of Fitchburg Sixteen Chroamen arrested in New York

and but one of them held—Seneral

Darius N. Conch died at Norwalk, Conn.

field Mass., decides that sending legal papers by mail is not good notice-John Sullivan thinks that Corbett will Indications points to changes in cable | defeat Fitzsimmons - Funeral of Gen net slate before list is officially and end by N. Couch held at Tauaton, Mass -Editor B. O. Flower and business -Arbitration treaty will be ratified at manager Smart at The Arena arrested the extra session—Cretan imbroglio on charge of embezziement—John causes war preparations in Europe— Lyons, the notorious horse thief, sent to Senatorial aspirations of Governor Bushs | prison at Waterbury, Conn. -- Wholenell of Onlo received setback - Fleet of | said liquor dealers Join in the attack of Greek torpedo lants arrives at Crete — the Baines law in New York — Break New York for alleged emiczglement - Island miles - Death of Hon. Jesse

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Declared.

damage of \$42,000 ensues - Bill for an in the west Great Britain defeats Ceremony an Interesting One-Boston to Receive a Benefit from River and Harbor Bill-Some Figures.

(Special to the CALEDONIAN.)

Washington has two especially imposing ceremonies every four years-one in the month of February and one in the month of March. The second one depends on the first. The first is the election of the President of the United States, and his second one is his inauguration by virtue of that election.

And so it was that this month William McKinley of Ohlo and G. A. Hobart of New Jersey were formally eelected president and vice president of the United States, respectively, and next month will be duly inaugurated and installed to their official functions.

The proceedings of the declaration of the result of the electoral count was the culmination of a series of events extending over a speace of a year, all having for their end the object accomplished this week when Mr. McKinley and Mr. Hobart were declared, in accordance with law, duly elected president and vice

president. The first of this series of events occurred about 12 months ago, or less, when in small communities throughout the land, consisting of wards and voting precincts in cities and of townships and other divisions in the country, Republicans began to gather in public assembly. They discussed the choice of candidates for president and vice presi-

They selected men to attend the conventions, to be held later, to express their choice. Another set of delegates subsequently went into state conventions and named men to represent their constituents at a national convention. which was to finally make the nomina-

This proceeding was varied in some states by holding district conventions and the selection only of delegates-atlarge by the state conventions.

Months were required to accomplish all this, and it was June before the will of the Republicans at large announced at their primary meetings found expression in the nomination of McKinley and Hobart at St. Louis,

Then commenced another series of events. In each state a set of officials olutionary movement of working men had been nominated, the had been nominated, called presidential election of Mr. McKinley and Mr. Hobart, according to the constitution, it was necessary to elect these presidential electors. This was done upon a fixed day last November.

Then, upon a specified date, all of the Consul General Iasigi of Boston represidential electors met in their respective states and east their votes for president and vice president. This action was certified to the president of the United States senate, in scaled commu-

This week these communications were opened in Washington in the presence of congress, and the votes counted, Only this week, therefore, has it become officially known who were elected president

The counting of the electoral vote, as urally attracts a large number of people to the Capital building. It is impossible to provide seats in the galleries of the last session of the present congress prohouse, in which chamber the counting is done, for all those who desire to witness the ceremony, and two tickets or admission were issued to each senator and representative. The holders of these together with 300 persons admitted to the public gallery, comprised the spectators of the act of counting the votes.

The hall made a brilliant setting for the impressive scene. Above, through stained glass, which filled the interstices of the high fretted ceiling, shone the escutcheons of the various states, while the decorations of gray and gold rea-Heved the dark spaces above the densely crowded gatteries.

The crowds in the galleries were in the best of humor as they walted for the ceremonies to begin, while on the floor the members good-naturedly exchanged treated in the pending bill, too. Brocksalutations. The Democrats, who four years ago laughed at the expense of their building; Portland, Me., and Rockland, political adversaries, had the tables Me., both get \$100,000 for the completion turned upon them.

Exactly at I o'clock, Speaker Reed, clad in a long, black frock coat, which he seldom wears, except on august occa-sions, ascended to the rostrum, and, standing in front of the bright American flag, which draped the wall in his rear, with one sharp rap of his gavel subdued the countless limbel of voices.

Rev. H. N. Couden, the blind chaplain, seemed impressed with the spirit of the occasion, and delivered an inspiring prayer, during which many of the spectators rose and stood with bowed heads. The time from 12 to 1 was taken up with transacting ordinary routine busi-

Shortly before I o'clock the members of the senate left their chamber, at the but it is sale to say that the measure north side of the Capitel, and walked across to the house, passing through the and becomes a law, will provide for the vast rotunds and the old hall of representatives, now statuary hall, where the civic and murtial heroes of the states

oked down upon the august procession. Their approach was heralded by the sergeant-at-arms of the senate, who announced. "The Senate of the United States." Then in solemn procession they senate, and Vice President Stevenson. rows of seats on the Democratic side of the house, at the right of the speaker The members of the house rose and remained standing while the senators took their places. The assistant of Mr. Cox great commercial port in the world. carried the red cherry, steel-clasped box

The tellers Senutors Lodge of Massachus-

It was rather a strange coincidence land and Stevenson were elected.

the gavel and announced the purpose of cherry box and broke the seal of the returns of each state as it was reached.

read in full by Mr. Blackburn, after which the reading of the long certificates were dispensed with, on the motion of the venerable senator from Ohio, Mr. Sherman, the tellers simply announcing the results, after ascertaining by inspection that they were in due form.

It so happened that it fell to Senator odge to announce the vote of his state. to press steadily forward." Massachusetts, and Congressman Grosvenor performed the same function for his, in declaring, with solemnity, that the vote of Ohio had been cast for her distinguished son, William McKinley. A hearty laugh was caused when Senator Lodge, by mistake, announced the vote of Missouri for McKinley.

At the conclusion of the state announcements the totals were footed up and signed by the four tellers. Senator Lodge, on behalf of the tellers, then announced the result. Thereupon Vice President Stevenson arose and addressed the two houses as follows: "The state of the vote for President of

the United States, as delivered to the president of the senate, is as follows: The whole number of the electors appointed to vote for President of the United States is 447, of which a majority

William McKinley of the state of Ohio has received for President of the United States, 271 votes.

William J. Bryan of the state of Nebraska has received 176 votes The state of the vote for vice president of the United States, as delivered to the president of the senate, is as follows: The whole number of electors appointed to vote for vice president of the United States is 447, of which a majority is 224. Garret A. Hobart of the state of New Jersey has received 271 votes

Arthur Sewall of the state of Maine has received 149 votes. Thomas E. Watson of the state of

Georgia has received 27 votes. This announcement of the state of the vote by the president of the senate is, by law, a sufficient declaration that William McKinley of the state of Ohio is elected President of the United States, and that Garrett A. Hobart of the state of New Jersey is elected vice president of the United States, each for the term beginning March 4, 1897, and will be en-

of representatives." Mr. Stevenson then formally dismissed the foint session. A hearty round of applause, in which the galleries joined

The sundry civil appropriation bill, a kind of an omnibus appropriation bill, as it were, has been brought forward for this session. Probably the most important Item in it, that is so far as New England is concerned, is that of \$400,-000 for the Improvement of Boston harbor, in which, of course, all New England, and the whole country, for that matter, is vitally interested.

Congressman Barrett of Massachusetts, during the incumbency of this his first congress, by virtue of his being the only New England member on the very important committee of rivers and harbors, has devoted his especial attention to this matter, and his efforts have been ably seconded by the Boston merchants. and the combined work of all concerned has given the Boston harbor improvement a decided impetus lately.

The river and harbor bill passed at the vided for the completion of a project in Boston harbor to widen and deepen the main ship channel, to cost when completed some \$10,000,000. The money for this work will be appropriated regularly by the sundry civil appropriation bill in gums of \$400,000 each year, the law pro viding that the secretary of war shall not obligate the government for a larger sum on any one project during any one year. The initial appropriation, how ever, in the pending appropriation bill is the means of inaugurating the great work ,and in the course of a few years its manifold advantage to Boston harbor and all other New England interests will of course be strikingly apparent.

Other New England places are well ton, Mass., gets \$50,000 for her public of the harbor improvements in those cities; Providence river and Narragansett bay, R. I., gets \$125,000 for the improvements now being made there; while a number of smaller and less im- Farm at Danville Green, known as the Wheaportant items are scattered through

The bill as reported by the house committee originally appropriated \$50,664,-743. This is \$8,141,668 less than the estimates, and \$18,644,050 more than the appropriations for the current year; \$17 529,053 of the appropriation is for carrying out river and harbor contracts and \$4,072,755 for public buildings. The bill was amended to quite a large extent in the house, and will be altered a trifle in the senate, as well as in conference; when it finally reaches Mr. Cleveland disbursement of some \$60,000,000 for the benefit of the people of the country.

Nothing could be more advantageous to the people of Boston and New England than the improvement of Boston hasbor. The great avenues of commerce entrance of Colonel R. J. Bright, the are the lifeblood of the nation, and Boston, as the second largest port in the Uunited States, certainly should have adequate facilities for the transaction of filed in preceded by Mr. Cox, clerk of the her commercial business. The business men of Boston are deeply aware of this and took their seats in the first four fact, and together with Congressman Barrett they hope to soon have Boston's harbor in as good a shape for the carrying on of Boston and New England's commerce as is now the case with any

Another impetus will be given this in which the returns of the 45 states re- matter in the completion of a drydock at the Charlestown navy yard,a project Vivo President Stevenson, who, by which the business men of Boston and law, presided over the joint session, took | Congressman Barrett have taken up his place by the side of Speaker Reed. | with renewed vigor lately. The selection Congressman Barrett have taken up of John D. Long of Massachusetts as setts and Senator Dackburn of Ken- McKinley's secretary of the navy, under tucky, on behalf of the senate, and Con- whom all such work is done, is a very degressman Groscenor of Ohlo and Con- sirable thing to hasten matters along gressman Elemedson of Tennessee, on in this line. A suitable drydock at Bosbehalf of the house, ascended to the ton would bring renewed commercial ac clerk's desk, immediately below the tivity to Biston and New England, and speaker's inble, and prepared to count. It is hoped that in the very near future something in this direction will be brought about h ythe combined efforts that both Mr Blackburn and Mr. Lodge of the business men of Boston, assisted (then a member of the house) acted as by the presence of Governor Long in the tellers on the occasion of the counting cabinet and the hearty co-operation of periment. of the vote four years ago, when Cleve- the New England delegation in con ATHERTON.

isle, Miss Timbers, all alone, what would you do?" Miss Timbers: "Well, if it were a church aisle and the bridegroom waited at the other end, I would endeavor to press stendily forward."

A Word or Two

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brute of a man .- [Town Topics.

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In the Beginning

The earth was created, and all animal and vegetable life. Finally a man was formed from very common-place material and authority given him to rule everything in sight, including his wife. The changes in society have somewhat modified the authority of his male descendants, as regards absolute rule over their wives, and in some cases the situation has been reversed. This point is immaterial, however, in this paper, which is an attempt to trace, briefly, the history of the clothing business.

The first mention of any other covering than the skin for the human form is the announcement of the fact that our first parents constructed cool and inexpen sive garments from fig leaves to hide their nakednesss. It is not necessary for the purpose of this sketch to explain why they came to a realization of the above startling fact, as it involves theological points that have been very taithfully explained for several hundred years. From what we have learned, that notice hereof he given to all persons however, we are tain to infer that sin was the primary cause of clothing; while at the date of this writing clothing, that at the date of this writing clothing, that is, ill-fitting clothing, is a fruitful source of much sin, on account of being an inspirer of both plain and ornamental profanity We next read that men clothed them-

selves with the skins of animals. These garments, while, no doubt, serviceable and comfortable, at least in cool weather, would suffer in comparison with the next production in our line, which we Wanted, one lady agent for each county | recall, namely, "Joseph's cont of many our counters this spring are beautiful with rich and harmonious blendings of many colors, both pleasing to the eve and becoming to the wearer. We are unable to state with accuracy the number of years covered thus far, and as subject to the rules laid down by Hon. W. few care for statistics nowadays, we W. Grout will proceed to take up the only branch of the subject of clothing which is now of the slightest interest to the public, that is, the low price of modern clothing. We recognize the fact that low prices are here and they have come to stay. We are determined to keep in the procession at the head of the column next to the band. Our banners and transparencies will be ornamented with such pleasing mottoes as the following:

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Vice President Stevenson assumed the gavel and announced the purpose of the joint session. He then unlocked the she joint session. He then unlocked the she joint session. He then unlocked the she joint session. He then unlocked the the respect to the point session. He then unlocked the seal of the respect to the point session. He then unlocked the seal of the respect to the point session. He then unlocked the seal of the respect to the point session. He then unlocked the seal of the respect to the point session. He then unlocked the seal of the respect to the point session. He then unlocked the seal of the respect to the point session and horse furnishing goods, at Dances and Horse furnishing goods and Bances and Horse furnishing goods and Banc

Danville, Vt., Peb. 16, 1897.

Teachers' Examinations.

The spring examinations of teachers for alc-donia county will be held as follows: So. Ryegate, School House, Feb. 24 and 25 St. Johnsbury. Mar. 3 and 4. Hardwick.

Lyndonville, April 2 and 3, All candidates will be required to furnish certificates of good moral character, and such as have taught will also be required to furnish testimonials of their success in teach.

Private examinations are restricted by law and will be granted only when the candidate can furnish a valid excuse for failure to at can furnish a value examination.

The first session of each examination will open at 9 o'clock a. m. and all candidates are expected to be present at that time.

C. H. TAYLON, Examiner of Teachers.

Hardwick, Feb. 16, 1897.

Presentation of Account. ASA S. LIVINGSTON'S ESTATE.

ASA S. LIVINGSTON'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District. 88.
In Probate Court held at the probate office
in St. Johnsbury, in said district, on the 12th
day of February, A. D. 1897.
John T. Ritchie and Elwin A. Silsby, executors of the last will and testament of Asa S.
Livingston, late of St. Johnsbury, in said
district, deceased, present their administration
account for examination and allowance, and
makes application for decree of distribution
and partition of the estate of said deceased.
Whereupon it is ordered by said court, that
said account and said application be referred
to a session thereof, to be held at the probate
office in said St. Johnsbury, on the 6th day
of March, A. D. 1897, for hearing and decision thereon: and it is further ordered previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed

By the Court. Attest, WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

Announcement.

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